

FOR THE UNSULLIED ERMINE.

ANOTHER GRAND OUTPOURING FOR AN INDEPENDENT

**JUDICIARY.**

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**MESSEDS CHOATE CARTER KERNAN AND OTHERS SPEAK**

Another great outpouring of citizens intent upon making the base assault which Richard Croker has made upon the independence of the courts, by forbidding the re-nomination of a judge whose only fault was that he refused to give "proper consideration" to Tammany Hall, was seen last night in the Grand Central Palace. The mass-meeting which was held there in support of the nominations of Justices Daly and Cohen was a splendid climax to the vigorous

to give him the nomination, to get it and take it away from another. But the leader of Tammany Hall was not ready to let that matter remain at that. He said that he would give it to the man who was, and when asked about this thing, "with the usual assurance, and all that of the kind," he said he would give it away. He told why it had been done. I do not think, fellow-citizens, that after the denunciation, after that account of why Judge Daly was not re-nominated, there was really anything more to be said. The Tammany Hall party have fired the gun which has awakened the people of this city, and not the people of this city alone, but the people of the whole country. It is not a local question. It is a question that interests

and effective campaign which has been carried on by the committee appointed at the Carnegie Hall meeting. It was that memorable meeting which first opened the eyes of the Tammany boss and his satellites to the real strength of the movement that was directed against his attempt at degrading the highest trial court in the State.

The danger with which Richard Croker said he was confronted caused him, as Mr. Choate aptly remarked last night, to lose his head and to forget the discreet reserve wherein in the past he has found so much safety.

Last night's meeting will serve still further to show him that in endeavoring to bring the

said that there is no party in this question, that there is not. We can stand here and broadcast our theories, but not any one of us at all is not interested in this question. Our American manhood naturally makes us interested.

**IMPORTANCE TO THE FOREIGN-BORN.**

But take the foreigners who come here; take these in this great city who are of foreign birth; take these another that should be more precious.

Judiciary under political domination he made a mistake that will undoubtedly cost his party dearly next week. While the seating capacity of the Grand Central Palace was not filled to its utmost limit last night, yet the auditorium held many thousands of people gathered, irrespective of party leanings to uphold the principle of the judiciary: "Judges to render justice, not services."

In last night's audience were to be observed the same characteristics which have given such

tremendous force and influence to the move-

ment. Republicans, Democrats, Silverites, independents, white men and colored alike attended for one common cause. All were imbued with the same enthusiasm for maintaining inviolate the integrity of the bench. That the issue at stake is regarded with equal seriousness by all classes of citizens was again perceptible. Among those who attended the meeting were hundreds of colored men, while the platform and the boxes had men of the highest prominence in the professional and business circles of the city.

**EARNESTNESS OF THE AUDIENCE.**  
More marked than perhaps anything else was the deep earnestness of the multitude. The importance of the issue that was laid upon an honest judgment, and a fair and clearly heard meeting by the various speakers, and how thoroughly the audience was in accord with the utterances of the men who addressed them was manifest in the storm of cheers that swept

through the great hall as each telling point was made.

After John D. Kernan had appealed eloquently for the citizens of the metropolis to forgo partisanship in the ordeal that was before them James C. Carter made a masterly exposition of the conditions which menaced society should the effort to tamper with the courts succeed. He eulogized Justice Day for his courage in refusing to obey Mr. Croker's orders, and ridiculed the English party hounding with Ireland and English friends.

culled the Tammany leader's assertion that the movement for a pure judiciary was partisan. His dignified demand that the bench should be protected from political control was frequently and loudly applauded.

Joseph H. Choate, who spoke last, was at his best. Mr. Croker was the special object of his attention. With biting sarcasm he held Croker up to ridicule, and diagnosed Mr. Croker's present attitude and recent utterances as an attack

Among the prominent men of all parties who were either present or gave their active support to the meeting were:

ALBERT BETHUNE,  
FREDERICK H. COLEBERT,  
JOSEPH LARSON,  
H. W. COCKRAN,  
WIRBEL H. F. KIRKEL,  
J. H. TAPPEN,  
J. W. FARMILLOE,  
ALBERT BETHUNE,  
EDMUND WETMORE,  
JOHN W. COCKRAN,  
PHILIP L. KIRKEL,  
GUSTAV E. KIRKEL,  
J. H. TAPPEN,  
WALTER ALEXANDER.

WILLIAM D. HORNBOLOW,  
JOHN E. PARSONS,  
HAMILTON ODELL,  
WILLIAM C. HILL,  
FRANCIS DELAFIELD,  
H. H. HAMMANN,  
WILLIAM C. HILL,  
RICHARD HARNETT,  
ALBERT M. MARSHALL,  
RAYMOND L. RAY,  
B. G. MONROE,  
J. H. PENNINGTON,  
DORMAN B. EATON,  
JAMES H. HARRIS,  
JAMES R. BRAYTH,  
LOUIS CASS LEDYARD,  
WILLIAM C. HILL,  
WILLIAM A. KENNER,

[illegible]

After the applause which greeted the appearance of the speakers on the platform had subsided, Colonel Robert Grier Monroe, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Committee

The meeting was called to order by Robert Grier Monroe, who nominated as chairman J. Hampton Robb, in which nomination the meeting united, and Mr. Robb took the chair, speaking as follows:

you have conferred upon me, in asking me to preside here to-night, my first duty, after thanking you, is to put before you the objects of this meeting. The independence and individuality is the weak point of the theories of our people. (Applause) There has been made a daring and avowed attack on that independence. We are here to protest against it. We are here to make our voices felt as Americans against an attack upon

the very foundation of the Declaration of Independence, among the charges in the indictment drawn against George III of England, was the one that he had made judges dependent upon his will alone. That was one of the reasons why our forefathers rose in rebellion in this country against the British Power. This is not the first time that a man in this country has been probably a little bit not beautiful, for so long as men have the lust of power, they will not be able to resist the temptation to place their will above the law. In the days of Tweed (Applause). Will not popular approval be hastily construed as justifying unscrupulous deals in the future in presenting for judicial positions candidates who are not qualified for the position? Will the judges unit except for the party service that has rendered and to place them under the bench to punish enemies and to reward friends, as did Baruch (Applause). Will not public approval of the language and conduct of the President be construed as justifying

office and the power of office and wealth, they will naturally want to possess the courts and the bench as they possess everything else, yet we do not want to be ruled by a few men, and we do not want to let them do it if we can help it. The Declaration of Independence. Who wrote that document? Who drew that indictment against George III? Who drew that indictment against the members of the Democratic party. (Applause.) It seems natural enough that, fellow-citizens, that a Democrat and one who

has been said all his life—shoulder and neck—their hands were turned away from him into the paper. (Applause.) Vigilance, eternal vigilance, we are told, is the price of liberty. In a great city like this where the manifold occupations of men absorb them in all sorts of pursuits, their vigilance is sure to be lax. They are not likely to pay the same attention to civility affairs as they do elsewhere. But occasionally a trumpet is sounded which awakens them, as it were, from their sleep.

as those desiring to  
country, to at this time kill this heresy which Mr.  
with the breath of life by elect-  
to the bench Judges Daly and Cohen, who will  
well and honorably during their term, acted as the  
part of faithful and upright judges. (Applause.)

**POWER OF A JUDGE.**

When we consider again the long term of judges in office, how becomes one of our most

ONE REASON FOR GRATITUDE.

I think that the people of this city ought to be very grateful, ought to be very thankful that the leader of Tammany Hall at the present moment is a man who has the courage of his own opinions and dares utter them, because if he had not said

what he did say a short time ago in regard to the nomination of judges we might not have known—I mean by that the mass of the people might not have known—just so permeated. The action of a convention is a thing by itself, and it was a very easy thing to have said that the Tammany convention did not do it, and that was simply because they did not have friends enough there to re-nominate him. It is a fair thing for any man to nominate him. It is a fair thing for any man to

go into any convention, and, if he has the leisure, I